counties, and leaves nothing of mee to hear from until next Saturwhen several bigguns will be fired. It will be noticed that there are severe conventions. We shall present in a few days a full table of the congressional delegations, as they are elected up to the date of presentation. It may be remarked here that the canvass for officers is sunk in the gubernatorial heard from has an issue been made for or against any of the candidates for state offi-

PORSYTH SOLID FOR COLQUETT. nes lay was more largely attended than Colquitt and Senator Brown were passe without serious opposition and a solid Col-quitt delegation was elected. The delegates are J. L. Harris, B. J. Brown, R. A. Eakes nd A. B. Nicholls. Mr. Clements, editor Clarion, made an able Colquitt speech and wanted the county for Gartrell. Delegates to the congressional convention favor H. P. Bell, but are uninstructed.

BAKER COUNTY UNANIMOUS FOR COLQUITT. Bpecial dispatch to The Constitution.

ALBANY, July 7.—Baker county yesterday elected Colquitt delegates by a unanimous rote. The attendance was large. Ret.b in lones and A. L. Hawes were elected dele-F. V. E. WILKINSON GOES ANTI-COLQUITT.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Toombsboro, July 7.—The friends of the candidates opposing Colquitt united their, forces on one ticket, which was called the anti-Colouitt ticket, and with this succeeded in beating the regular Colquitt ticket by

Madison, July 7 .- In the election held here for delegates yesterday Colonel W. S. McHenry and Major George Ponder were chosen, with J. F. Hanson and W. D. Bar ker as alternates. There were no instructions given, but it is generally understo that the delegates are against Colquitt.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Macon, July 7.—In your estimates you
-put Montgomery for Lester. It_is well
known that John McRae the first delegate

GAINESVILLE, July 7 .- At the election delegates here no instructions were giv en were over thirly men voted for, and the following elected: Claude Estes 84, Newton Graham 63, Henry Perry 49, and Frank Dorie 36 votes. Estes is for Hardeman, Graham for Colquitt, Perry for Lester, and the alternates, and was beaten for delegate

by one vote. GAINESVILLE, July 7 .- The vote of this county will be two delegates for Colquitt and one for Hardeman and Lester each. [This report is confirmed by two gentle men who were at the Hall county meeting.

-EDS. CONSTITUTION] HENRY POSTPONES A DAY OF TWO Special dispatch to The Constitution.

McDonough, July 7.—General Gartrell You can by a whaling majority score Henry Qunty for that gallant soldier, pa-

Alfred H. Colquitt, The boys in Henry followed him on many a bloody field in Florida and Virginia, and they and their friends will follow him to victory now. The election for delegates was postponed for a day or two but the county is certain for Co. quitt. FAYETTE COUNTY DON'T INSTRUCT AND IS I JONESBORO, July 7. Fayette county

elected delegates to the state convention, as follows: William Glass, Larkin Harrison, Z. B. Blalock and W. S. Milner. They were not instructed, and it is supposed are divided between Colquitt and Warner.

At a meeting of the democratic party of Elbert county on the 6th inst. to select delegates to the gubernatorial convention, the following resolution was passed indersing our present attorney-general, Hon., R. N. Ely and comptrolley general Hon. W. A. Wright: "Resolved, That we regard the actions of our present attorney general and comptreller general with approval, and would hall their re-election with satisfac-

Asserts, July 7.—Paulding county elected Colonitt delegates by a decided vote and Colonitt will carry this section solid.

PRANKLIS FIVE TO OME SOR COLQUITY.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

TOCCOA, July 7.—Franklin county se-

lected delegates to the state convention by the following vote: Colquitt, 87; Harde-man, 22; Warner, 7. Good delegates were DOUGLAS COUNTY STRONG FOR COLQUITT! Douglasville, July 6.-Douglas county

ing it to be the sense of the convention that Colquitt, Goodon and Brown were incapable of such wong doing as "bargain and sale." Mr. M. Smith and Mr. Camp supported the resolutions, and A. J. Richards and Dr. P. S. Verdery, opposed them. Only four votes were made against the resolutions, the rest of the large meeting going for them enthusiastically. The meeting was a large and enthusiastic one and a splendid tribute to Colquitt

RICHARDSON WILLS IT.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

General dispatch to The Constitution.

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THE SENATOR PROM DEKALS.
ATUR, July 7.—The DeKalb county eting yesterday appointed the third

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LOCHRANE'S LATEST,

IN WHICH HE CLINGS TO HANCOCK

pression and apparent discouragement, which was evidenced in their looks and speech. The putting in of Jewell as chair-

with the declination of Don Cameron to act as chairman, and following, as it did,

the army element was turning rapidly to the Hancock standard and the republican

THE REAL BATTLE-GROUND, "What states will Hancock be sure of in

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select two delegates from their district to represent this county in the nominating convention of the 34th senatorial district to be held at Stone Mountain on the first Erithe the largest ever held in Dougles. convention of the 34th senatorial district to be held at Stone Mountain on the first Eriday in August to select a candidate for senator. Colonel L. J. Winn, of this place, and W. P. Bond, of Lithonia, are the only eandidates, and the race in this county will probably be very close as both men are probably be very close as both men are accordance.

MURRAY COUNTY ON COLQUITT AND BROWN. We are in receipt of the proceedings of the meeting in Murray county and regret that we cannot give the proceedings in full. The following resolutions were passed unan-

imously:

2. Believing in the purity of the public and private motives of his excellency Governor Alfred H. Colquitt, and in the exaited standing of Georgia in the union, financially and otherwise, made thus through his statesmantike administration, we hereby, with no ordinary degree of pleasure indonersaid administration, and do direct the delegates appointed from this meeting to cast their votes as a unit in the gubernatorial convention, to be held in the city of Atlants on the 4th day of August next, for him as his own successor.

WHITE POR COLQUITT. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Mr. Airy, July 7.—White county goe

BERRIEN JOINS THE PROCESSION, Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ALBANY, July 7.—Berrien county sends egates—the former for Colquitt and the latter against him. No instructions.

MADISON ENTRUSTABLE.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MADISON, July 7.—At the largest political meeting that has assembled in Madison the following resolution was unanimously idopted amidst the wildest enthusiasm Resolved, That the citizens of Morgan have listened with pleasure and interest to Governor Colquitt's great speech in review of the public acts of his administration, and hearily commend and indorse that administration for its ability, lonesty and uprightness.

Morgan is for Colquitt, let her delegates vote as they may.

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WHAT HARDENAN SAYS.

MACON, July S. 1880.—Editors Telegraph and Messenger: My attention has been called to a published "rumor," that in the event I could not be nominated I finended to throw my delegations to Governor Colquitt. Let me say, I have had no conference with Governor Colquit or say of his friends; that I have no such a thing in contemplation. I could not transfer my friends, were I so disposed. They are honorable men who will act for themselves, and not chatties to be transferred at will. The rumor was started to injure me, and has no foundation in truth. Respectfully,

Thomas Hardenan.

Papers who have published "It is rumored" will confer a favor by giving this notice.

T. H.

known that John McRae the first delegate elected is for Hardeman—the other delegate Mr. Tom Coursy is uncommitted, but is probably for Lester. Hardeman has one of the two votes certain.

PICKENS FOR COLQUITT AND LETER.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, July 7.—Advices from Picktive or county show that the delegation is divided between Lester and Colquitt—Lem Allred being for Lester.

APPLING DIVIDES FOR COLQUITT.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LEMBER CITY, July 7.—The result of the election in Appling county as definitely ascertained is that the delegation will give one vote to Colquitt and one vote to Hardelland on the constitution.

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How Forsyth is for Colquitt,

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AN ENTHUSIASTIC AND UNANIMOUS MEETING
CUMMING, July 6.—In pursuance to a cail made
by the chairman of the democratic executive
committee of Forsyth county, a large number of
citizens met in the court-house to-day to select
delegates to represent the county in the convention to meet in Atlanta August 4.

J. L. Heard was requested to act as chairman
and J. G. Lester as sceretary.
In order to ascertain the choice of the democracy of the county for governor, the names of the
different candidates were, upon motion of A. P.
Bell, balloted for, with the following result: Colquitt 78, Gartreil 19, Warner 5, Lester 1.

After which the following gentlemen were,
upon motion of R. P. Lester, selected to represent the county in the state convention: Hon. J.
L. Heard, Dr. B. J. Brow, Rev. A. B. Nuckolis
and Rev. R. A. Eakes.
George L. Bell, offered the following resultution, which was adopted amid enthusiasm:
Resolved, That the people of Forsyth county,
in convention assembled, hereby approve the
course of his excellency A. H. Colquitt in appointing Hon. Joseph E. Brown to succeed General J. B. Gordon in the United States senate.

On motion The Atlanta Constitution was
lequésted to publish the proceedings of this
meeting.

The Troup County Meeting.

The Troup County Meeting. LAGRANGE, July 6.—A mass-meeting of the democratic voters of Troup county met in this city at 11 s'clock this morning, Judge B. C. Ferrell, chairman democratic executive committee, caling the meeting to order. A test vote was taken for chairman, which resulted in a victory for the Colquitt faction, in the election of Dr. E. D. Pitman, by a vote of 115 to 31. From the first it was reident that Colquitt had a handsome majority wis

Colquitt faction, in the election of Dr. E. D. Pitman, by a vote of 15 to 31. From the first it was syldent that Colquitt had a handsome majority in size convention, but it was also apparent that a detay gined minority would use every effort to orrevent the election of Colquitt delegates to the surte convention. The fight was opened by Colonel R. M. Longley, who presented a resolution that the convention proceed to ballot at once, and that each vote should be indorsed with the name of the candidate preciving the highest number of such vote to be declared the choice of this county and our delegates be instructed to use all honorable means to promote his nomination. The auti-Colquitt men took this as their cue and began heaping amendments and substitutes upon each other, to which the other side replied in like reanner, until disorder and confusion reigned supreme. Then ensued a spirited and acrimonious discussion, which consumed most of the sorning, and was characterized by decidedly more ammation than eloquence. Judge Ferreli hally offered a substitute which, being accepted by Cotogod Longley, was adopted. This substitute called for a primary election to be held July 17, to select delegates from each militä district, to meet in LaGrange on the following Saturday for the purpose of choosing delegates to represent the county in the state conjunion in Adanta. This substitute also provided that each voter should indorse upon his ticked at a Jolobe for governor

proposed to fight.

The Congressional Campaigns.

LEE COUNTY FOR COOK.

At the meating in Lee county the delay gates for Gook wwo chosen after a struggle with the Fort men.

COFFEE FOR SOOK.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Americus, July 7.—Coffee county has elected congressional delegates instructed for Phil Cook.

OUGGAS FOR BUCHANAN PIRSE AND COX NEXT. OUGLASVILLE, July 7.—The delegations

upon the merits of the two leading political parties of the country, and particularly of the characters of their respective nomines. He was frequently interrupted by applana. At the conclusion of Mr. Bell's remarks, Hon. Emory Speer, who was present, was loudly called for and in response delivered one of his characteristic ringing speeches. Mr. Speer, as representative of the ninth, reviewed his course as a member of congress and defended himself about those points which had caused some criticism.

HAMMOND TO BE INDORSED WITHOUT OFFORITION.

Tion.

There is now no doubt that Colonel Hammond will be unanimonaly indersed by the democratic convention for congress. Several counties have already indorsed him and the lower counties express themselves as so well pleased with Colonel Hammond's atewardahip that they will offer no candidate of their own. Rumors to the contrary there will be no opposition in or about Falton and Colonel Hammond will doubtless be indured, as he deserves to be, by a unanimous vote on the first ballot.

The following resolutions were passed unanimodaly in Dek alb on last Tuesday. In lieu of the recommendation of the commit-

tee on the subject of delegates to the country stonal convention, the following offered by Mr. L. J. Winn were adopted:

That M. R. Ragsdale and E. M. Word be and they are hereby appointed delegates to represent this county in the fifth congressional district, hereafter to be called, with power to appoint their own alternates in case they are unable to at-

Campaign Notes and Opinions.

—In Social Circle the vote was over twothirds for Colquitt delegates.

—In Stewart county the vote was 79 for
Hardeman and 48 for Colquitt.

—Chattoogs, Thomas, Jones and Muscogee act on Saturday next.

—The vote in Elbert county for delegates
was 185 for Colquitt and 26 against. R. M.
Wood and T. J. Bowman were elected.

—The vote in DeKalb county was 200 for
Colquitt, and 184 for the anti-Colquitt combination.

—General Luging L. Control

General Lucius J. Gartrell spoke Rockdale on the 17th. He is said to be making a very effective canvass.

—Mesers. L. Edmondson, a leading merchant of Cumming, and Mr. J. G. Lester, a promising young lawyer, paid us a pleasant visit on yesterday. They say that Forsyth is for Colquitt until the end of time

—Richmond county decided yesterday by its executive committee to hold primary elections in all the districts on the 26th instant to choose delegates to the state constant to choose delegates to the state. stant to choose delegates to the state con-vention. Fulton and Richmond choose egates on the same day.

WAR CONSIDERED CERTAIN

Between Greece and Turkey Over the LONDON, July 7 .- A dispatch from Con tantinople says the Vakih announces that the decision of the conference was communi-cated to the Turkish minister at Berlin who had been instructed to reply that the boundary adopted cannot be accepted. A dispatch from Vienna says in diplo matic circles here belief gains ground that war between Turkey and Greece is certain and that it will end in the dissolution of Turzey.

A Berlin dispatch says political circles here consider war between Greece and Tur-

The news from the east is not reassuring.

A Berlin dispatch says the union of Bulgaria and eastern Roumelia, with the help of Russian officers and soldiers will be answered by Austria entering Novi Bazar and penetrating beyond Mitrovitza. To use an ambigaous phase of the treaty of Berlin, "Germany is likely to support Austria."

The Times, in a leading editorial this morning says: "Concessions of territory by the porte to Greece and Montenegro and the introduction of reforms in its Turkish provinces must be persistently urged as the

provinces must be persistently urged as the indispensable demands of Europe. Let the combined force of patience and firmness be employed, and let it be clearly understood that if necessary stronger measures will be unhesitatingly adopted, and we may reasonably hope that self-interest alone will induce the sultan to give way."

A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily I Telegraph says by an order of the minister of war, Raouf Pasha, governor of Adrianople, has commenced to mobilize the second army corps. He hopes by the 20th inst., to have 21,000 effective men, three squadrons of cavalry and thirty-three guns in readiness for the field.

The offices for the enrollment of volunteers were opened throught the villayet of Adrianople on the 28th of last month. The feturns for the first two days report fourteen hundred enrolled. Troops have been constantly arriving at Adrianople during the past week from Boulair and Constantinople to be stationed, it is said, on the east Rounelian frontier.

A Constantinople dispatch to the Standard says Mr. Goschen, British ambassador, is convinced that without the employment of armed force, no action of the united powers will avail anything against the passive resistance of Turkey.

A Paris dispatch states that the Republique Francaise says the sultan's refusal to obey the powers would be equivalent to a dissolution of his empire and a forfeiture of power by his race. Anything short of absolute refusal will not require the intervention of the powers; for if the porfe merely declares itself unable to deliver the territory awarded to Greece, the latter is quite able to take it, and we do not see why that should disturb the peace of Europe.

ATHENS, July 7.—The enlistment of volunteers, principally Epirotes and Thessaljans, is progressing rapidly. The troops and also to prevent brigand raids. The government has received information that the porte is releasing all Alhanian malefactors in the Constantinople prisons who are willing to perform milliary service in Epirus and Thessaly.

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for secretary, was also intended as a measure of conciliation toward the friends of Grant, but the real Grant managers cared very little about that, as they have not for some time looked upon Dorsey as a reliable Grant man. This for the reason that he was discovered tampering with Blaine emissaries at Chicago, and there were rumors that in certain contingencies he would endeavor to take the whole Arkansas delegation over to Blaine. George C. Gorham, whom a certain faction in the republican party in California want to repudiate, shows that he is a hard man to "freeze out." He turned up at the meeting of the committee with a proxy, from Kentucky, and took the occasion to add to the enjoyment of the Blaine men by some good solid talk of the iniquity which had been practiced on Grant at Chicago. Altogether the meeting of the committee was not a love-least, and although some of the members "interviewed" publicly in an amazingly encouraging and hopeful strain over republican prospects, they aw and heard enough in the private performances of their jarring and divided household to fill them with the most dismal forebodings.

know. I have always had a very warm side personally—was a very unfortunate one for the republicans, and falls not only as one but as a dozen wet blankets upon them. They receive it in a very contemptuous manner, and there is no heart in the support they propose to offer to the ticket. The exposure, again repeated, of the jobs in which the nominee has been enisaged are proving damaging in the extreme. Arthur is exceedingly unpopular here in Jersey City, specially owing to his unfair and unjust discriminations against the city as a port of entry while he was collector of New York. To him more than any other man is attributed the removal on the cunard line of steamers to New York and the consequent loss of the trade of that line here. This ticket will be beaten easily with any good democrat except Tilden."

HOW BLAINE YEELS.

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All the reports that Senator Blaine was a party to any combination with Secretary Sherman, or anybody else, to nominate Garfield at Chicago to beat Grant, are dissipated by the known fact that Blaine now believes that his cause was mismranged, and that Edward McPherson; the chairman of the republican congressional committee, sold him out. Blaine's intimate friends say that Eugene Hale simply lost his head in voting Maine for Garfield, and that old Hannibal Hamlin, who was on the ground, gave him a severe tongue-lashing for it. Blaine is impressed with the idea that had the fight been kept up when it was between Grant and himself, in the end he would have triumphed. The report of Blaine's coolness toward Cameron seems to be well founded. Just now strong efforts are being made to induce Blaine to go to California in September and make a series of speeches on the Chinese question. The senator is not kindly disposed to do wheel-horse work. He pleads as an excuse that he has his hands full to keep Maine in line.

Bomb-Proof Rage.

THE LATEST CHARGE FROM REPUBLICAN HEAT QUABTERS.
Under the heading, "Was Hancock at Traitor?" the Chicago Tribune publishes the following dispatches:

Washington, July 4.—The Baltimere American this morning has the following: "So far the press has refrained from attacking General Hancock, but, if I am not misinformed, some facts will be made public which will in june the canvass of the democratic candidate for the presidency. Hancock, it is alleged, was a violent partisan of McClelian, and when the latter was relieved from command of the army of the Potomac, a council of war was held, which included Fitz John Porter, Franklin, Hancock, "Baidy" Smith and a number of other officers of less intelligent in the said that at that meeting General Hancock proposed that the order for the removal of McClelian be disregarded and the army matched upon Washington to depose Lincoln and Shanton. This revolutionary programme, the story goes, was seconded by Fitz John Porter, and would have been adopted had McClelian had the nerve of his flery firend Hancock. It is a matter of history that there was a great deal of i.edg-nation expressed by McClelian's efficiency upon his removal, and it is believed that there is an un written chapter in which Hancock figures, but not to his advantage. It is stated that General Grant knew all about this matter and that at the proper time the whole story will be told to an asionished public."

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Sr. Albans, Vr., July 3.—The statement that General Hamcock was anxious to support Fliden in 1877, in the event of the latter's taking the presidential cath, is further strengthesed to-day by the full statement of Hirsm Alkins, chairman of the state committee, and a newspaper correspondent, the latter being pledged to secrecy at the time of the democratic conclave. Alkins says that at a dinner given by him to General W. F. Smith, of New York, in Monlpher last April, Smith made the following statement: Prior to the establishment of the electoral commission General Hamcock informed General Sherman has ti was due to him (Sherman) to be apprised of what his (Hamcock's) position was in the state; the therefore would say that neconsidered that Mr. Tilden had been elected president of the United States, and Grant's term of office expired at midulght of the 3d of March; that regardless of anything Mr. Ferry might do, if compress declared that Mr. Tilden disable the oath of office wherever he might be, and that if Mr. Tilden disable the oath of office wherever he might be, and that if Mr. Tilden disable to formers. Tilden as president of the United States, after midulght of the 3d of March, he should receive any orders from Mr. Tilden as president of the United States, after midulght of the 3d of March, he should boy them. General Hancock, like Mr. Tilden and all patriotic Americans, acquiesced in the decisions of that tribunal. The corres

RICHMOND, VA., July 7.—The readjusters railroad. The Tehuantepec railroad company has contracted for 15,000 tons of steel cultive committee, who made a brief speech, connecting harmony and wisdom in the deliberations, when he nominated folgonet H. H. Riddleberger, of Shenanlong connected with the cotton trade, in New York, died in London, yesterday.

amendment of the amnesty bill has considerably abated and the prospects of a compromise decidedly improved.

The chamber of deputies has adopted the final report of the committee on amnesty, being Senator Labiche's alternative bill in its original form, but limiting the period assigned for the granting of pardons by the government to the interval between the present date and the 14th instant.

In the debate preceding the vote on the report of the committee on amnesty in the chamber of depaties to-day, M. D. Cassagnac (Bonapartist) maintained that the ministry having been defeated in the senate it ought to resign. Premier De Freycinet explained the government's attitude on the question. He said that the ministers in the senate on Saturday voted for an amendment excluding the assassins and incendiaries, to frustrate certain designs though they had at first regretted it because of the diffliculty in carrying it out. He said he thought the bill in the form it was sent back by the senate. left the way open for a compromise. The Bonapartists declared they would vote for the amendment of the committee.

THE TRISH RELIEF BILL. The Opposition to its Passage Growing.
London, July 7.—The Daily Telegraph this morning says that an informal cabine council was held yesterday to consider the council was held yesterday to consider the state of the public business, particularly compensation for disturbance in Ireland bill It is understood that the attitude of the porte was also discussed. Considerable opposition is anticipated to the compensation for disturbance in Ireland bill on motion for going into committee.

In the house of commons this evening Mr. Eugene Collins's bill granting the foan of £30,000 for the development of the Irish fisheries was rejected on its second reading by a vote of 172 to 125.

A Dublin dispatch to the Times says that meetings to sanction the land agitations in their more, advanced phases, were held Sunday in various parts of west Ireland. The representatives of the land league, attended the meetings at the Dunmore county, Galway. Resolutions were passed pledging the meeting to continue the agitation for the abolition of landlerdism and the establishment of plensant proprietary. The Truth says it is runored that Lord Derby (liberal conservative) will lead the opposition to the compensation for disturbance in Ireland bill in the house of lords.

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The Post says: The speaker of the house has informed Mr. Bradlaugh that it was no breach of privilege to serve a member with a writ within the precincts of Westminster palace. Another writ was served on Mr. Bradlaugh yesterday.

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Rome, July 7.—The encampment is in full biast. Five companies have arrived and every train brings more. The following is the list of companies now at camp Lee: Chatham Artillery, Savannah; Abbeville, Riffer, Abbeville; Griffin Light Guards, Griffin; Spalding Greys, Griffin; Greenville, Light Guards, Greenville, Ala., and delegations from Atlanta Greys and Republican Blues, of Savannah. The arrival of the Governor Guards is looked forward with pleasure by all, as they are big favorbes. The Chatham Artillery thartered the steamer S. P. Smith and gave an excursion down the river this afternoon. The style and beauty of the city turned out in full force. Colonel Clifford W. Anderson, of the First Georgia regiment will take command to-morrow morning. The grounds selected for the occampment are much better than last year's, and the arrangements are much better. A platform has been erected at the eamp, and dancing every evening. We had a delightul rain this afternoon. The outlook is that Rome has done herself much credit, as there are a large number of

gentlemen outside of their military. We hope to get a good crowd from Atlanta.

The French CropaLOSDON, July 7.—The general reports of the grops in France are highly satisfactory for countity in some cases. The probable

CHIVALRIC MURDER

INDULGED IN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Mr. Shannon Bratally Murdered for Expeci Woman's Complicity in a Prand—Murder and Suicide in Michigan—A Negro Murderer Arrested in Alahama.

WASHINGTON, July 7.- A dispatch from

Camdem, Kershaw county, South Carolina

says of the duel which was fought on the 5th instant, in which Colonel William M. Shannon was killed: The complications eading to the fatal meeting began over a year ago, when a man named Weinges brought suit for damages against another named Ellerbee for injuries to the person, which he claimed to have received at the latter's hands. Colonel annon and Captain W. L. Defas were at orneys for Weinges, and they succeded getting judgment against Elierbee for \$2,000. It was then discovered that all Eller bee's property was held by the wife of Colonel E. B. Cash on a mortgage, and there was nothing to satisfy the judgment of Colonel Shannon and Captain Defas. They ecured evidence to show that the mort given for the express purpose of evading judgment, and the result of their forts was to have the mortgage set aside on the ground of legal fraud. The evidence m which this action of the court was take bears somewhat strongly against the wife of Colonel Cash, and he determined to have evenge on two lawyers who had unearthed

it. He and his son have been engaged in several duels before this one. several duels before this one. He arranged with Ellerbee to call out Shannon and Elerbee; secordingly challenged Shannon to fight him, but the old gentleman refused on the ground that dueling was against the law of the state as well as his principles. Cash posted the old gentleman as a coward who had sullied his wife's name and then refused to give her husband the satisfaction due to a gentleman. The old gentleman protested that he had done no wrong to Mrs. Cash, but wherever he went the vile epithets applied to him by his enemy reached his ears. Finally, goaded almost to desperation, he sent a challenge to Cash, who immediately accepted it, and the duel took place as already stated.

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back of the ear and did not come out, in-dicating that he had shot her while she was unsuspecting his evil designs. A ball enter-ed his head near the right temple. ed bis head near the right temple.

Cincinnati, July 7.—A Dunkirk, Ohio, special says the boiler of a threshing engine exploded yesterday, killing seven and wounding eight. Two of the latter have since died and three more cannot survive. The engine was built at Easton, New York, was new and had not been used before.

Cincinnati, July 7.—A special to the Commercial says two more of the victims of the boiler explosion near Dunkirk, Ohio, died this afternoon, They are Robert Thrash and a little son of Mr. Fredericks, the owner of the thresher. Harry Bowers, whose legs and arms were broken and who is badly scalded, cannot recover. John McVilly, who had one leg and one arm broken and was badly scalded, will die.

MOBILE, July 7.—A negro named. Sylvester was arrested yesterday in Pensacola and brought to this city to-day. He is accused the murder of Officer Jerry Lynch, who was killed on May 27, 1872. Sylvester ha

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

JERSEY CITY, July 7.—Jacob Kuntz, whose residence was at Homestead station, on the Northern railroad, this morning went to the house of his son John, at Union Hill, where his wife resided, and forbade her going to a picnic she had intended attending to day. She still insisted on going, whereupon he drew, a revolver and shot her in the abdomen. He then went into a barn adjoining the house and shot himself in the head, killing himself instantly. Mrs. Kuntz, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital, will not live more than a Marys hospital, will not live more than a few hours, the wound being fatal. Kunts several times previously attempted to take his wife's life and that of his son, who pro

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New York, July 7.—Police Inspector Byrnes, with his detectives, arrested Lawrence R. Jerone, Jr., son of the well known banker and sporting man, and Rdward M. Patchell, mauager of the banking house of Gny, Bevan & Co., at 40 Exchange Place, on a charge of grand larceny. A messenger boy in the employ of Brayton, Ives & Co., at No. 40 Brosel streets, was sent out last Saturday to deliver stocks valued at \$37,200. He returned, saying that he had lost a package of securities on Wall streets between William and Broad streets. Mr. Ives, who is president of the stock exchange, reported his loss to the police at the new branch detective office at 15 Wall street. After a long search the securities were traced to the possession of the prisoners. After their arrest the securities were found in Patchell's office. It was admitted by the young men that they knew to whom the securities belonged. They were locked up and will be examined to morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—At the Vulture mine, Arizona, on the 21st of June, a Mexican named Jose Maris Solasar, a dissipointed suitor of Miss Lubiste, called at her residence, and after a brief conversation shot her dead. The murderer fled, but

STILESBORO, July 6.—Mr. Robert N. Cun-yus, a prominent merchant of Stilesboro, Ga, was waylaid on Sunday night last near his store. 'He was struck from behind on the back of the head and knocked senseless. A twenty-dollar gold piece, the only money he had on his person, was taken from him. He is in a critical condition, and no clue to the perseptator.

Washington, July 7.—A heavy wind storm passed over here Saturday night, blowing down shade trees, etc.—Mr. W. O. Bohler is building him a large carriage establishment on Main street just opposite the post-office—Your compositor made a mistake in referring to the population of Wilkes; it is 16 300 instead of 10,300 as appeared in Sunday's paper.

GAINESVILLE, July 7.—The free bridge over the Chattabooches river, three miles from this place, was sold to-day under a lien for material used in its construction, and was bid off by Dr. R. E. Green, mayor of Gainesville, at \$2,000. It is not yet known whether he bought it for himself or for the city. If for the city, the bridge wil remain a free one.

ROME, July 6.—The Rome military encampment has fully commenced to-day. At dress parade last evening, special order No. I was read, calling upon the Rome Light Guards, Hill City Cadets and Cherokee Artillery to assemble at their armories this morning and form a line of procession and go out to the camp ground. A large crowd was on the streets this morning to see the soldier boys march out, which they did promptly at the appointed hour. Camp Lee presents a beautiful appearance. A large dancing platform 40x80 feet has been erected, and they have also a barber-shop, restaurant and ice-cream saloon on the ground. This afternoon the Chatham Artillery, Griffin Light Guards. Spalding Greys, and Abbeville (S. C.) Rifles are expected. nominated have been so often and pub-licly declared that it is unnecessary for me to say more than that I was honestly and warmly his supporter, as I would be again. And, without going into an argument on the subject, I certainly want no apologies made for my conduct in supporting Grant."

SENOIA, July 7.—The annual commencement of the Senoia institute has just concluded with a brilliant concert and reception.

President Atkinson certainly has cluded with a brilliant concert and recep-tion. President Atkinson certainly has sustained his high reputation and gives here the demonstration that the sexes may be taught, from the preparatory through the full collegiate course with only the happiest effect from the associations of the recitation room. The sophomore exhibi-tion on Tuesday was of the highest order. The young ladies who seedelly distinrecttation room. The sophomore exhibition on Tuesday was of the highest order. The young ladies who specially distinguished themselves were Miss Lula Sasser, of Coweta county; Miss Hardie, of Senoia, and Miss Strickland, of Meriwether county. The literary address of Mr. R. W. Freeman, a graduate of Newnan, was all that his reputation promised. On Wednesday the seniors and advanced academedians gave an exhibition of eloquence and literary accomplishments which would have graced any college in Georgia. Miss Underwood, of Meriwether county; Miss Dundary of Newton; Miss Kate May, of Senoia, and Miss Martin, of Coweta county, read papers of a high order, evidencing thought sind considerable culture. Mr. Hunnicutt, of Turin, Ga.; Mr. Atkinson, of Meriwether; Mr. Hardy, of Spalding, and Mr. Bull, of Senoia, are promising young men, whose composition and style of delivery was very creditable indeed. President Atkinson delivered to the school and large audience a bachalaureate and general address worthy of his strong mind and gentle heart. —At 4 o'clock a very large audience as bachalaureate and general address worthy of his strong mind and gentle heart. —At 4 o'clock a very large audience as bachalaureate and general address delegant manner this gentleman oresented the cause of a high culture to his interested audience. The mental and moral possibilities of youth; the patriotic duty of making a future from the present; the imperial sway of Christianized reason over animal passion was eloquently set forth. There was but one opinion expressed among the many hundreds who heard this address. It was the very best we had ever heard. Sorry to see the colonel looking so gray and careworn. The handsome face we once knew life up with the beaming smile of a happy nature looks older by a score of years than it should. As I conclude this the spacious hall of the building resounds with merry voices and the joy of a happy occasion. —We have had fing rains, and our crops are very promising, indeed.

MADISON, July 5.—A fair and

merry voices and the joy of a happy occasion.—We have had fine, rains, and our crops are very promising, indeed.

Maddon, July 5.—A fair and thronging array of smiling faces and happy hearts greeted the sophomores of the Georgia female college this morning. Beautiful floral decorations were tastily arranged upon the stage, and ere the hour appointed for the reading, the large hall of the college was well filled and flashing fans and sparkling eyes and whispering expectation rippled through the waiting audience. The graceful readers sat upon the stage and lent sweet radiance to the festal scene by their modest recognition of the patent fact, that they were the "observed of all observers." At length President Asbury opened the exercises and Miss Basie Addison, of Milfen, Ga, read with delicate intonation of voice and happy conception of the true apirit of her selection, "Mrs. Candle's Lecture on Shirt Buttons." With a sweet face and graceful action this charming young lady captured by her winsome manners the attention of her 'listeners and rendered her piece finely. Miss Birdie Alfriend, of Albany, Ga, next presented "Cover Them Over with Beautiful Flowers," a stirring lyric, replete with true sentiment and tender feeling, a selection which touched with and memories the hearts of her hearers, and called up memories of the dark days of civil war. Miss Alfriend read, in a soft, well modulated tone. Miss Jennie Blitch, of Ogeochee, Ga. with a clear and conneise pronunciation, then read 'Our Spectacles." by Talmage. A 'vein of genutine humor underlies this production, and the young lady very creditably brought it on the gratification of her auditors. The modest dignity of the fair reader as her distinct tone fell upon attentive ears won many compliments. Miss Bessie Buller with "Joan of Anc's Trial." was the next reader. Kiss Julia Fitzpatrick with modest manner and becoming grace read "Better Moments." This is a telection in which are found fine thought and much true emotion. Perceiving the beauty of her piece she r

NO. 20 the city yesterday. A reporter of THE Conservories found has, before he could get the dust of travel to his brow and at once insisted upon a contribution for the

"What do you think of the status of politics in the north just now?" we asked. "Well, the republican party is much depressed everywhere, while, on the contrary, the democratic party is alive and ablaze with enthusiasm. The national republican executive committee, which recently met in New York, was one of the most wos-begons set of men I ever saw. You could almost pick them out in any crowd from their evident de-

Gerenssoro, July 7.—We have had fine rains in some portions of the county, though not about town as yet. Farmers are cheered up and business improves.—Taylor Brown charged with assault and battery on Dick Eatonton plead guilty and goes to the chain gang for six months.—Our people are very well pleased with the presidential nomination.

EASTMAN. July 6.—James Bishop, Jr., a resident of this place, has just returned from Macon, where he has been finishing up his law course under Judge Clifford Anderson. He was duly admitted to the bar on the 1st inst., and will probably locate permanently at his old home.—We are having refreshing showers, which were greatly needed on the maturing corn crop.—Considerable excitement exists in the Pondtown district of this county, growing out of cattle killing and fence burning. Big trouble ahead for somebody. his carrying New York and New Jersey. Pennsylvania and Connecticut, but the be brought to bear is Indiana in the October election. Believing as they do that the tain political changes, they will throw their whole heart and strength, backed by all the money they can command and all the energy they can bring, into the canvass to carry that state in October."

Big trouble shead for somebody.

ELBERTON, July 6.—Last night an immense crowd gathered at the scademy 65 hear the exhibition given by the juvenile classes of the female institute. It was a splendid success for the children and reflected great credit upon the teachers. Mrs. Jones and Miss Burche. The prizes were awarded to Mamie Hughes, Ola Jones and Hattie Allen. "The New Church Organ," a burlesque, was performed in excellent style by Misses Fannie Henry and Maud McCarty, who kept the house in an uproar by their thimitable acting. The Elberton band furnished music for the occasion. The exercises will continue to-day and to-night, when the Bowman medal will be contested for by the senior class. "Have you seen the statement of a Cincinnati Commercial correspondent that you said that you were for Grant because you thought he was an easy man to beat?"

"Yes, I read that statement, and I am glad you asked me the question, for I desire to, as bitterly as words can do it, express an indignant repudiation of it. I had not the slightest doubt of Grant's election if he had been nominated; and to have witnessed, as I did at Chicago, the unfair and unjust means resorted to to cheat Grant out of the nomination; I am only astonished that a single one of the three hundred and six Grant men can support the nominee. a single one of the three numbers.

Grant men can support the nominee.

My reasons for wanting General Grant
nominated have been so often and pub-

"How about your supporting Hancock "Oh, it is well known that I have been for Hancock for years. I was for him when Greeley was nominated and when Tilden was nominated, and would have been for him at this nomination if I only thought the democratic party would have the sense to nominate him. I do not think it would have done so except that it saw in the nomination of Garfield the difference between the enthusiasm which would have greeted Grant's nomination and the depression which followed Garfield's. That woke up many democrats to the necessity of putting Hancock in the to the necessity of putting Hancock in the field, for the democratic party had no other man who could have created such a blaze of enthusiasm throughout the country; no other man who could have accounted the army elements. The face of the country to-day dotted with Hancock flags, the walls of nearly every cottage sprinkled with his picture, the columns of nearly every press speaking kindly of his personal char-HANCOCK'S QUALIFICATIONS,

"What do you think of Hancock's qualifications for the office?"

"I know General Hancock well personally. I have conversed fully and freely with him and I do not think there is any man in the democratic party who will take a broader view of the administration of our public affairs. He is a naturally conservative man, and as he illustrated in the south, when in command of a district, no man could have a higher appreciation of the necessity and duty of a maintenance of constitutional law and order; no man more thoroughly understands that this is a government in which the military is to be subordinate to the civil power, and that the sword, when drawn, can only be used in defense of the national honor, or the protection of the property, rights and interests of the whole people of every section."

Judge Lochrane said further that every vote the south gave for Hancock was an irrefragible proof of its loyalty to the union and constitutional government, and the more she gave the greater the evidence of her true position and her real rights in the government. Judge Lochrane feels every confidence in the triumphant election of Hancock and English.

Mr. Maltiwanger Better.

Mr. Haltiwanger Better. At 1 o'clock last night George W. Halti-wanger, who was knocked down by Litt C. Jones with a chair, was resting very well. The dectors now any that his skull is not fractured and that with proper attention he will probably set well. will probably get well.

Justice Butt released Mr. Jones on a five hundred dollar bond. The case will be heard as soon as Mr. Haltiwanger is able to appear in court.

Baldy Smith's Success.

New York Luly 7 (locate) Policy.

Nsw York, July 7.—General Baldy Smith, removed from the office of police commissioner by Mayor Cooper, but redistated by the courts, appeared at headquarters to day and resumed his seat. A large throng of politicians outside of the building cheered him as he entered.

Belgium and the Vatienn LONDON, July 7.—A Reuter selegram from Rome, says it stated that the pope will not accept the resignation of Cardinal Nina, papal secretary of state.

The Belgian minister left for Brussels, after removing the insignia of the legation.

Lyach for Congress.

Vicksbuss, Miss. July 7.—The republican convention, of the 6th congressional district, nominated John R Lyach, colored, for congress, on the third ballot. He was a contestant against James R. Chalmers in the late election.

The Prospect in Ireland. LONDON, July 7.—A Dublin dispatch reports that the weather all over Ireland has been most favorable. The expected potato crop will be enormous; the root and cereal

-Young man, a diamond pin looks real nice and glistens brightly, but when \$4 a week supports a man and pin both, one or the other is not genuine.

A BENDERSON county, Ky., man has killed a fishhawk, measuring nine feet from tip to tip. Cows are dying in Gallatin county, Ky., of dry murrain. THE population of Hopkinsville, Ky., has don-oled within six years. bled within mx years.

A PARM of 182 acres in Haralson county, Ky.,
was sold last week at \$95 per acre. COTTON WOFINS are appearing in some

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 8, 1880 Tux diplomatic relations between Bel um and the vatican were completely rered yesterday, and the two powers ill log along this morning without the as and feathers of diplomacy. Belgium is determined to have a public school system to suitherself, and at this distance it is difficult to understand why she should not be permitted to use her money in her own way.

Good news comes from Ireland this norning. Parliament and the liberal government show no great disposition to help the impoverished people, but nature is doing a wonderful work in that direc tion. The weather has been exception ally fine, and the prospect is that the crops will be abundant. The potato crop promises to be unusually large, and if the outturn meets present expectations, there will be no famine in Ireland for one year

WHEN congress passed a joint resolution reducing the duty on cotton ties that had been contracted for to 35 per cent ad valorem, it put one million dollars into the pockets of the growers of cotton. The people of the cotton states should know to a nicety how the men stand on tariff reform who come before them this fall as cand , lates for congress. No taxation ever yet levied on a free people can hold a candle in point of iniquity to

the present tariff. Tax duty on cotton ties is one cent and a half a pound-in other words, Ameri can manufacturers can sell their goods for what British ties cost laid down in this country, and add as additional profit one cent and a half a pound besides. Why should the producer of cotton be com pelled to pay a tax of one cent and a half pound to a ring of monopolists, when merican manufacturers can compete with all the world on even terms? The duty on iron ties does not generally put any considerable revenue into the treasury; it is simply and wholly an iniquitya piece of indirect robbery; and there are scores more as bad in the tariff bill,

THE returns from the strictly agricultural districts of the northern states east of the Mississippi river are not as flattering as those states expected. As a rule the population has not increased in such districts during the past decade, and in very many of them there has been an absolute loss ranging from five to twenty per cent. The farmers' sons went west to grow up with the country, and accumulating wealth has led to an increase in the size of the farms. The sinew is departing and the barons are coming in. extent that the state will not probable secure more than two congressmen in the next apportionment.

THE death of Dr. Sears, the genera agent of the Peabody education fund, will be widely deplored in the south, and for that matter throughout the country. His whole active life was devoted to the promotion of education. Over fifty years. ago he was a professor in a New York college, and he remained connected with some educational institution up to the time he became the executive officer of the Peabody trust. He studied the needs of the south in the way of popular education very carefully, and he placed the limited sums at his command where he thought they would produce the best results. He looked more as a rule to the future than to the immediate present. He built for a generation, and he invariably treated all who differed with his with the utmost kindness and courtesy. A good man has fallen.

THE republicans are trying to keep their courage up by claiming Indiana in October, but there is not a particle of probability in their claim. The demo-field must be explained not only to those crats have carried the state in five con- who were in favor of Grant, but also to secutive elections—carried it too, when those who wanted Blaine and to those their candidates were not as popular as who wanted Sherman. And his record they might be. Mr. Tilden carried the without difficulty, although he was tall popular in the state. This year close and compact organization by not at all popular in the state. This year the state ticket is headed by Mr. Landers, who is popular both among currency reformers and democrats; Mr. English s well known in almost every county, and Messrs. Hendricks, English, Voor-Lees and 'McDonald are, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, working together harmoniously and efficiently. There is really no more chance that the state will disappoint the friends of Han-cock and English than that Kentucky will.

An "Affair of Honor."

If the details of the recent so-called "affair of honor" in South Carolina which have reached us by telegraph even approximate the truth the killing of Colonnon was a crime the heinous ness of which must fix it somewhere be tween assassination and cold-blooded, ate murder. It appears that the murdered man had been conspicuous in exposing a fraud, and for this he was nged to mortal combat. He had courage enough to refuse on the ground that the contemplated crime was in violation of the laws of his state and of his own code of morals. He was thereupon posted as a coward and pursued with epithets which came to his ears at every corner and were borne to him by his friends. He was an old mind with a dependent family—a man of nerve and of unquestioned courage—but at the last he was driven to desperation by the cool and cunning tactics of his enemies, challenged one of them and was murdered. What a comment upon our society and our civilization that such a crime as this should originate and be carried out in any southern community!

Here was a man courageous enough fin the first instance to refuse to become a party to a great crime, but he found himself pursued by tactics which could scareely be resisted, and the fact that he could find no redress and no escape from the systematic pursuit of his enemy an evidence that the public sentiment of southern communities is still denoral.

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sination which is the result of dueling and this public sentiment must be must be brought at least, the de ation stands aghast in the p

How long will the people of the south allow themselves, their society and their civilization to be misrepresented by assassins, and murderers, and ruffians? The Limits of Settlement.

The tide of immigration that has been steadily flowing to the northwest, both from the old world and from the northern states, has reached and even gone beyond the limits of the tillable ands. It has struck the semi-arid bell that lies just east of the great American desert-a belt in which profitable farm ing is impossible taking one year with another. This belt hugs the 100th de-gree of longitude, embracing fally onehalf of Nebraska, one-third of Kansa and two-thirds of Colorado. Not withstanding the well-known nature o

this belt, the railroad land sharks manage to entice to it every year hundreds, even thousands, of unfortunate people. A Nebraska correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean describes the suffering of some of these people, and the picture may be taken as only a fair illus tration of what awaits all settlers who pass the 100th degree of longitude. The correspondent says:

correspondent says:

From Orleans west the settlers must leave or starve. Many have already gone, and the quicker the rest leave the better for them. The same is also true of northwestern Kansas. June 21 was in Orleans, and saw over thirty teams, with ismilies, going east, to find some place where they could get something for themselves and their stock to eat. They were the sadest looking lot of human beings that I ever saw and had the poorest lot of horses. My heart ached for these poor women and chaldren. Many at them, no doubt, left comfortable hones east of the Missouri, to come into this railroad and sand-shark gloriously reported paradise—the Republican walley—the last place on earth for a man to go to make a living by signiculture. They have spent their hard-earned money, and now return worse than paupers, for sirvation has left its mark on many of them. In r gard to this great Republican valley, west of Orleans, as an agricultural country it is a failure, and is only fit to be inhabited by Texas cattle, cow-boys, buffaloes, Indians, and cyotes, and any one who advertises it for any other purpose ought to be banished at once.

and east of the line that divides the tillable lands from the desert portion of the country but it should be kept in mind that all'immigrants, whether they come from over the Rhine or from over the Hudson, want lands at low rates-at not with. exceeding five dollars an acre. In all the desirable portions of the northwest lands have outrun this figure; and the result is, immigrants will soon begin to look elsewhere. This change in direction is inevitable, because it grows out of circumstances that are unchangeable and all-prevailing. The opportunity of the fertile and genial south will then be at hand. The great enriching tide of immigration will be turned this way, working as it increase in value a revolution in landed property that will be something akin to the marrelous. And it is more than probable that we will witness the full inauguration of this movement during the administra

tion of the soldier-statesman; for the inauguration of General Hancock will reof Uncle Jonathan Norcross's thirty thou sand white republicans boil, but it is true unite the country, calling out all of its latent patriotism, and paving the way for the very tide that nature and the circumstances of the case are conspiring to turn southward. The Democratic Campaign.

of the party were not prepared to accept

him as a candidate for president. The

fell flat upon those who were expected to

give the Chicago ticket a hearty and en-

thusiastic support. The platform itself

is a codification of absurdities, prefaced

by brag and supplemented by bluster.

the defensive from the first. Thus far it

has been a canvass of defense and expla-

nation, and it will so continue to the

end. The nomination of General Gar

means of which a reasonably hopeful canvass can be carried on. But the sur-

prise of the republicans did not end

here. They were not prepared for the

nomination of Hancock. On the con-

rary, they confidently expected that Mr.

Tilden would be renominated, and in anticipation of that event they prepared and

had printed a vast number of documents

intended to open the eves of the average

voter as to the undesirability, so to speak,

of re-electing Mr. Tilden to the presi-

dency. Many of these documents had already been distributed at the north,

and cannot now be recalled, but the fact

shows with what blundering eagerness

the republicans entered upon the cam-paign. When the Cincinnati convention

adjourned they were confronted by a candidate in whose record they could

find neither spot nor blemish, and against

whom the ordinary documentary clap-

of the country—the people who feel that the time has arrived to put an end to the

mechanical manifestations of sectional-ism—are to be excused for a little extra

trap would not prevail.

The democrats and the he

nomination astonished the leaders and

"While the democrats have been hur-"rahing," remarks the New York Tribune, "the republicans have been or lo so any more. If the governor o While this is not by an means true now, there is danger that it on this ground there would not only be may be true hereafter, and in any event more republicans at large, but no need for the statement embodies a suggestion which should not be lost upon those who

THE Hon. Montgomery Blair will doubt have the handling of the democratic less grow green with envious rage when he orces. The truth is, the republicans hears that Blanton Duncan was an origina have been completely disorganized by Hancock man events, and it is no wonder that they are

GARFIELD did most of his fighting in cor already engaged in organizing. In the first place, the party was not prepared for gress during the war. He was a soldier armed with a reaping-hook and a moneythe nomination of Garfield. The partisan ourse. He won great victories as a lobbyist publicists were not prepared to defend and went into the credit mobilier busines his corrupt record, and the honest voters merely for recreation.

IN GENERAL.

The new motto brought out by the Chicago convention is: "Hew to the lime-let the whitewash fall where it may." -Senator Conkling is at Brighton Beach and may be heard talking everything els

but polities.

—So at last the great heiress has been carried off and Miss Maynard is to marry Lorentz Those who are expected to carry on the Brooke. —Pinafore has been translated into Zulu Wyottnevvah? Nionevvah. Wyottnevvah Betyoliftzdvlshseldym, is the form. campaign have been handicapped in various ways and have been placed upon

Letyolittzdvishseldym, is the form.

—Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., will be married to Miss Jennie Flood, a daughter of the San Francisco millionaire, about the middle of next November.

—General Hancock has engaged rooms for himself and family at the Brighton, Long Branch, and will take possession on July 20.

July 20.

—Sarah Bernhardt sails from Liverpool on the 15th of October for the United States and commences her performances in New York on the 8th of November, in "Adrienne must be defended. All these things go

Lecouvreur."

-Mr. Bischoffsheint, the British banker, lives and entertains in the "old palace," on Richmond Green. It was in this house that Anne Boleyn lived and Queen Elizabeth died.

that Anne Boleyn lived and Queen Elizabeth died.

—Cremation appears, to be making rapid progress, in Germany. Fifteen cremations were performed last year at Fotha, and forty-eight bodies have been burned at Milan during the past three years.

—As a nation we know neither how to cook well now how to eat wisely. We think too much of quantity, too little of quality and the styl of our cookery is alike wasteful and un wholesome.

—Seventy-eight million lead pencils were used up in this country last year. All but 1,000,000 were worn out by idiots who left their names in railroad depots, church beliries and city-hall towers.—Free Prass.

—General John A. Sutter left two sons and one daughter. His namesake, John A., Jr., is United States consul at Acapulco; E. V. Sutter, the other son, lives in San Francisco and the daughter lives with her brothers alternately.

alternately.

-"The Germans are a frugal people "The Germans are a frugal people," says an American writer, after visiting the Berlin opera-house. "As soon as the opera was over, the man in front took wads of cotton from his pocket and stopped up his ears, to save the music he had paid for."

—A little fellow, turning over the leaves of a scrapbook, came across the well-known picture of some chickens just out of their shell. He examined the picture carefully, and then, with a grave, asgacious look, slowly remarked: "They come out 'cost they were afraid of being boiled."

—General Resecrans heartily supports General Hancock, whom he taught civil and military engineering when a young

thorough organization, and to this extent,

example of the appublicans. They must have complete harmony in the party and thorough organization, and to secure these—to secure the benefits of an active aggressive campaign—to reap the fruits of the happiest nomination ever made by a political party-the work of organiza er General Hancock wears correct ion of more importance than ret glance. That fact once esta tion cannot be begun too promptly or

cause, in one sense, they represe

carried out too vigorously.

results of republican rule.

his career where he is compelled to quote

"THE true issue," says the Cincinnati Ga-

zette, "is, shall the government be taken

"from the republican party?" This is

about the size of the problem. In every-

day English, the issue is, shall the govern

ment be taken from the republicans and

placed in the hands of a party that will ad-

minister its affairs honestly, economically

and in the true interests of the people?

One of the arguments used in favor

Garfield is that he is very fond of children

organization in Virginia. A strenuous at-

tempt will be made by the republicans to

ides of the intentions of the white republi-

-in the esteemed Jerome family in New

Arnold in politics. We scarcely know

which of these respected gents to weep

As usual, Atlanta was ahead of the whol

HAVING swindled and slighted the negro

ever since the war, the republicans now

polls to vote for a man he has never heard

of before. It will be impossible to describe their disappointment when they discover

what a serious mistake they have made in

Thus far the republican orators are all

"clarion." They appear to have long ears,

THE first negro selected to serve on a jury

their calculations.

cans who propose to form a new party.

MR. BLAINE is still unwell.

Eli Perkins in support of his own asser

ORNERAL GRANT says he is a republican, but is food of the democratic party. His affections are nearly as capacious as David THE census returns will not make a bac showing for the south, when we conside the fact that it is only a few years since the section freed itself from the demoralizing THE administration has shed no campaign perspiration thus far. This is due to the cool and conservative tactics of Mr. Rogers, the amiable private secretary. In the opinion of Mr. Rogers, one glass of hard cider in quiet is worth seven cock-tails in confusion. vinced of that fact subsum quent man, he could make no appeal at enough to induce them to support him for gress, and so the pightgown candidate we feated for congress by a round majority. We the instance of a blue jeans pair of pants els a man to the governorship of Indians. EDITOR MEDILL has reached that point in

The taste of the kiss of peace that passween John Kelly and Colonel Fellows at C tween John Kelly and Coloniel Fellows at Cincian-nati still lingers on their lips, but they awaired with finding out again that kissing is not all that is necessary to nake up an old quarrel. Tammany and snit-Tammany are both enthusiastic over, Hancock's nomination and want to pull together to secure his election, but neither is quite ready to poor et its pride or the socomplishment of that desirable object. The old sore is excaped by so simple a thing as a radification meeting. Tamman y invites anti-Tammany to unite in a great big-one, but anti-Tammany, claiming to be the or-organized and only regular demo. ra-y, does not desirable object. The old sore is arraped oy, simple a thing as a raffication meeting. Tamm ny invites and Tammany to unite in a great be one, but and Tammany, claiming to be the corganized and only regular demo. may, does no admit Tammany's right to extend any such inviation, and will probably decline it with that line men are but children of larger growth the line in Knowing how long this sort of child-by will go on, the breach in the party meanwh growing wider. The probability is, however, the some of the grown men on either side will get if the probability is, however, the some of the grown men on either side will get if the probability is the will get in the mean of the grown men on either side will get if the probability is the will be dignify either faction. The real difficulties in the ware the fact that either has a full electoral tied in the field and that each wishes to run a countieket of its own. The most that can be expect is that they will unite on electors, making up combination ticket, and run only one democra candidate for congress in each district. Both I Tilden and Mr. Kelly are under bonds to see it this much is done, and if it is New York is pre sure to give Hancock over 30,000 majority and send a few more democrats to congress. But neither DeGolyer nor Oakes Ames were THE organs have already found a ku-klux organize the ku-klux on paper all ever the south. Wouldn't Mrs. Jenks make a good BLEDGER seems to have a reasonably fair THERE seems to be a division—a coolness

The Soldier Vote.

York. Thomas calls his brother Lee nard an Brattleboro Reformer.

One of the bravest and most distinguished of Vermont's veterans, a Brattleboro man, says that he knows one hundred old soldiers in town, all republicans, who will cast their ballots this fall for Hancock, He says for himself that he never voted a democratic ticket in his life, but he will not support a ticket of which Chester A. Arthur is the tail, and he will hate awfully to oppose the hero of Gettysbury. country in celebrating the fourth. But the enthusiasm had culminated and it had to

Springfield Republican, ind. Springfield Republican, ind.

The democrats are resting a good many rosy calculations on the soldier's vote which may be calculations on the soldier's vote which may be calculations of the war are unquestionably numerous enough to turn the scale one way or the other, if they went together—which they will not 60. The loyal states furnished about 2,600.0 separate entry over 2,100,000 soldiers to the government. Judging from the surviving soldiers of the war of 1812 and the rolls of the pension office, from 90,000 to 1,000,000 of these soldiers are still alive, or nearly one-seventh of the voters at the north. In a state like New York the proportion is probably somewhat larger, and the number of men who, served in the army of the Potomac with or under General Hancock pobably resches 70,00 or so, It is, however, the good fortune of the republic and to the honor of its old soldiers that they have ballots not as soldiers but as citizens. The soldier but settlers. expect him to walk from his work to the

made foreman. This may make the blood by neither by neither. The Race in the Fifth.

Monroe Advertiser. nevertheless.

In going to Europe, George Alfred Town send will take with him his elegant white cady and his distinguished yellow walkingstick; and it may be that the country will suffer a permanent loss.

The Springfield Republican is inclined to support Garfield on the ground that he will never do so any more. If the governor of never do so any more. If the governor of never waspirant, we feel on indent that the middle

Judge Black and Colonel Inge Providence Journal.

It was asserted in a biographical sketch of Ladge Black, in the list of possible democratic candidates for the presidency, that he interided to make the final and crowning effort of his life an onslaught upon Bob Ingersoll and a smashing of his arguments against Christianity. It would be a worthy contest. Both are of the same order of intellect and education, both accomplished gladiators of debate and masters of the arguments against Christianity and Judge Black's defense would neither touch the essence of religion sind they would meet on the common ground of the setting interpretation of the Bibbe. In weight of learning and strength of theorie as against sharp persillage and humor it would be like a combat between Richard Court de Liou and Saladin, and we are inclined to think that the victory would rest with the grimmer and stronger warriors; but, to continue the metaphor, the preservation of the Holy Sepulchre would not depend upon either. Providence Journal.

General Grant in Kansas City,

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Kansas City Times.

There was a Journal reporter on the train, a one of his first exploits was to sail through ars getting up a list of the people aboard, of the persons he struck was a short, tricks man, with a beard, who sat gazing pensively of the window with a cigar in his mouth.

"Are you one of the invited guester" asked treporter, tapping the man on the shoulder, the man said he was and kept or smoking. "From 8t. Joe or Leavenworth?" asked the porter, note book and pened in hand.

"I'll have to trouble you for your name," pusied the reporter. "I'll have to trouble you for your hame," sisted the reporter, "Grant," said the man, still smoking, "Initials, please?" asked the reporter, "Iliyases S. Grant," replied the man quiery "Oh;" faintly ejaculated the reporter, 'And trange light came in his eyes. And he moved:

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The Illinois Senator to Beaume. David Davis is hunting a piece of fence that is

Turn About is Fair. Housion Telegram.

Before the convention Hancock was for Bayard ow Bayard is for Hancock. Memories.

sense of dreaming gladness Steals o'er me as I hear The waters low sweet music Falling softly on my ear-

For it brings back sweetest memories Of a loved cot by the sea, Where I dreamed unconscious of the Lulled by love's melody, And the idle breezes playing Coquetry with the leaves;

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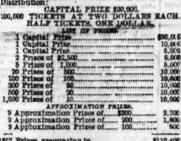
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The committee of the chamber of deputies, after hearing the views of the ministers and of the delegates from the left groups, has adopted the amended version of Sensior Labiche's scheme granting amnesty to all communists pardoned by the government, except those who had underlone sentences for common law offeness previous to the commune. It is expected that the senate will agree to this compromise.

The committee of the amnesty bill subsequently held a second sitting at which they partially reversed their former decision. It was then resolved to report for the adoption of M. Labiche's alternative bill in its original form, but with the amendment limiting the period arranged for the granting of pardons by the government to the interval between the 'present date and July 14, instead of fixing it at three mouths. This report will be discussed by the chamber of deputies to morrow.

The chamber to-day voted a grant of five hundred thousand francs for the expenses of the national fete of July 14th.

One hundred and span magistrates have now resigned rather than sinforce the religious decrees.

At a sitting of the municipal council to-day, M. Thulie, president, having blamed the committee appointed to prepare a scheme for the reconstruction of the Paris municipality, for communicating a scheme to the papers without previously consulting the council, a lively discussion arose at the end of the sitting. M. Thulie announced his intention of resigning.

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NEW YORK, July 7-Wool rather steadier; domestic fleece 40363; pulled 22360; unwashed 15634; Texas 18635. ATLANTA. July 7. - Wool - Market dull; washed 35@40; unwashed 25@30; burry 15@20c. ATLANTA, July 7—Hay—Steady; choice Tim-othy \$1.22@\$1.25; choice mixed \$1.08@\$1.18.

NEW YORK, July 7-Rosin steady at \$1.42@ ATLANTA, July 7.—Sait-Ground Liverpool \$1,10; Kannawah \$1.05. ATLANTA, July 7.—Peas — Choice clay, car lots 65c; less 70c. ATLANTA, Ju'y 7. - Tallow - Market firm ATLANTA, July 7. - Rye - None on mar-

ATLANTA, July 7.-Wheat Bran-95c.

Provisions.

ATLANTA. July 7.—Chicago—With the exception of pork the market is steady but firm. Clear Rib Sides—Moderate fluctuations are reported to-day; August closed several points u derith highest prices of the day and about 2 points above yesterday's close; September shows a loss of 3 points since yesterday. There is no change in our market; we quote 8c. Mess Fork—Chicago—Yesterday and to-day have experienced immense fluctuations, and the general tone of the market shows considerable strength; August closed yesterday \$13.25, opened to-day \$13.50 and closed \$13.95; August gains for two days 1/5c: September closed yesterday \$13.27/5, opened to-day \$13.42/5, and closed \$13.96, Gains for two days 4 points less than August. The featful advance in the pork market in the face of the immense hog receipts of the past f-w weeks seems to be a mater of great surprise to many. Hog receipts to-day 20,000, Bacon—Sides are in fair-demand at 96 9/2. Tennessee 9; stocks moderate; sugar-cured hams 19/4/911/4. Lard—Chicago—Market firm and advarcing. Local market without quotable change; tierces, refined 8/9: do. kettle 98/9/5; cans and tubs 9/4; buckes 9/4.

demand at full prices: 10@11%.

LOUISVILLE, July 7—Pork excited and higher at \$18.00. Lard steady: choice lexif in tierous 7 Bulk means strong and higher; shoulders 4% clear ribs 7.60. Bacon stronger thoulders 5%; clear ribs 7.00; clear sides 8% engar-cured hams active, firm and higher at 10@11. 187. LOUIS, July 7—Pork higher at \$12.406
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185.50. Lard higher; +6.64. Bulk means strong and higher; shoulders 4.6064 70; clear ribs 6.856
7.50; clear ribs 3.

NEW YORK, July 7—Pork higher and strong with a more active trade at \$11.256\$\$11.40. Middles quiet and very strong; long clear 7%; short 7%; short 7%; short and short 7%. Lard higher and more active at 7%62.50.
CINCINAT. July 7—Pork strong and higher and more active at 7%62.50. active at 7%@7.50.

CINCINNATI, July 7-Pork strong and higher at \$13.25. Lard firm at \$0%. Bulk means strong; shoulders \$4%; ribs 7. Bacon stronger; ahoulders \$4%; ribs 7. Bacon stronger; ahoulders \$4%; ribs 7. Bacon stronger; ahoulders \$16.00. Lard strong and higher at \$5.2%. Bulk means active, firm and higher; shoulders \$.80; thort clear 7.30.

ATLANTA, July 7.—Cattle—The supply of all kinds of cattle is limited; choice Tennessee are in demand at \$3.48.940; there is no common Tennessee on the market at present; the prices below are quotable: medium 36415c; common 25c; country cattle scares; prices range from 2625c. Hogs and shoats—None on market at present and no demand. Sheep—361c; fair demand. CINCINNATI, July 7.—Hogs moderately active and higher; common \$3.25-983.90; light \$4.10645.40; receipts 930; shipments none.

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Attention members. To-night 8½ o'clock eet at the hall. Business of importance ill be presented to you. Candidates will incitived and other metters require your

. S. Wallace, of Butler, is in the city

in the city yesterday attending the United States conrts.

—W. W. Lincoln, one of the leading druggists of Savannah, and a member of the Chatham artillery, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to Rome, where he will join his command.

—Virgil H. Burns, of Ogeechee, is at the Markham house. He is a representative of the wire grass region, and is stopping a day or two in Atlanta before going to New Yors.

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A DOUBLE FUNERAL.

A DOUBLE PUNERAL tother and Her Daughter Buried Together.

Yesterday morning Mr. C. H. Swift, the undertaker, was requested to visit the Baptist Home, corner of Pulliam and Jones streets, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for a double burial. When Mr. Swift arrived at the Home he found the bodies of Mrs. Ortagus and her daughter awaiting burials.

The necessary arrangements were perfected and the funerals took place in the afternoon at the same hour, the caskets being in separate hearses. The remains of Mrs. Ortagus and her daughter were followed to the grave by a large number of the very best citizens of Atlanta. We learn that Mrs. Ortagus died from a cancer, and that her daughter died of consumption. The two deaths, we are informed, took place within a couple of hours. The death of Mrs. Ortagus left motherless a twelve year old boy, and an eight year old girl which will be taken age of by the friends of the Baptist Home. A number of ladies showed every attention to Mrs. Ortagus and her daughter-during their last hours of sickness.

An Accomplished Elecutionist.

Miss Corine Stocker, of the sixth grade rew street school, taught by Miss Goulding, took the prize at the late school exhitions in elecution, this being the only impetitive exhibition by representative cholars selected from all the grades of all is schools. This was accidentally omitted our reports of the school exercises at the me, but is specially commented on with alse by Judge Hillyer's committee of time is appointed to visit and inspect the two street school. Miss Stocker is certainavery fine elecutionist.

Yesterday was a day of events in the st

in our court was one who

HAD AN EXCUSE!

This was Dr. Roderick Badger, the dentist, who presented the excuse that his business was of such a nature and would so seriously suffer from his absence that he claimed exemption from duty. He was in dead earnest, and did not seem at all joyful that he had been dragged to the court-house to serve his country for a dollar a day. He made his excuse so plain and so full that Judge Lester finally excused him from the panel.

motorious colored offender. When the jury was being made up eleven white men had been selected and Moses Calboun, the colored restaurateur, was put upon the prisoner. Bill's counsel ventured the matter and had Mose sworn as a juror. When the case had been fully heard the jury retired. After a few moments deliberation it returned into court and the audlence was astonished to see Mose Calboun at the head of it as foreman. The jurors had so chosen him and delivered the verdict as blandly as an old profesh at the business. The verdict was "guilty" and Mose was the first man to so declare. Bill was given five years in the chain-gang.

the Murder, Begun.
The long looked for trial of the negro Asa

THE INTEREST IN THE TRIAL is deep throughout this community, al-though the number of attendants upon the trial yesterday was small. The people are earnestly destrous of knowing the real

presented.

The prosecution is made by Captain Starnes, Solicitor-General Hell, unaided, representing the state. As Gunn is represented through charitable motives by that accomplished young attorney, Mr. Frank

yesterday was opened by Mr. Thomas Moore, son-in-law of the murdered couple, who gave in full the scene as found by him the next morning and all its surroundings. These facts have all been several times published, and in the narrative of Mr. Moore did not point out the perpetrator of the crime.

mr. Martin Walker, grandson of the vi tims, testified to substantially the sam facts; to the tracks about the house, etc. Mr. Clem Green testified to meeting Gun in the road next morning at a distance of some six miles from the scene of the mu

der.

Mr. George W. Kreis, who was of the cap
turing party, detailed the pursuit of the
trail by the aid of his hounds, and the ar
rest of Gunn; also, of the attack of one o
the hounds upon Gunn; the assault upor
him by young Mr. Lee, and of Gunn'
statements to him, (Kries) giving a false
name, etc. When Mr. Kries reached the
point of Asa Gunn's claimed

there was an objection made by the prisoner's counsel. Mr. Kries testified that Gunn thought he had been arrested for the theft of watermelors and said he could pay for the same in work. When the capturers were met in the road by a party of men who said: "You have got the right man; kill him, for he is the d—d nigger who killed those old people!" Gunn remarked that he had killed no one, but "only held the light and saw the job well done!"—that a white man "cbopped their heads off with an ax" and "had not divided with him (Gunn)." The arresting party then threatened to hang Gunn if he did not tell all about it. They carried him into the bushes, CONFESSIONS OF GUILT

PUT A ROPE AROUND HIS NECK
and said he must hang. He then told several contradictory tales about the murder, but throughout seemed familiar with all the main facts connected with it.

Mr. Haralson objected to the confession being introduced, claiming that it was made under the fear of great bodily harm and death.

The jury were sent out and the point discussed at some length by Mr. Haralson. Judge Lester said he would exclude all that was said by Gunn after the threat, and So-licitor-General Hill disciaimed that he desired any portion of that confession admitted. As to what he said previously, Mr. Haralson was allowed until this morning to present authorities supporting his claim to have it excluded.

STARLING DEVELOPMENTS

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS in the history of this remarkable case are promised from both sides and the testimony to-day will certainly be of a most interesting character. The state has much evidence of which the public is ignorant as yet, while the defense promise te show facts which will put an entirely new face upon the case, so far as Asa Gunn is concerned.

Bill's Bad End.

LEGAL LORE

The grand jury in the case of John Blackstock, charged with assault to murder, in
having struck young Holbrook at the trunk
factory some weeks ago, returned a true
bill for assault and battery only.
Yesterday Blackstock, through Mr. Heyward, his attorney, pleaded guilty and was
fined \$20, with grace until Tuesday morning in which to raise the funds to liquidate
the fine and costs. Mr. Holbrook did not
desire to prosecute the defendant.

Yesterday morning a white man by the name of James White, was arrested in Cook's district about seven miles from Atlanta, upon the charge of cattle stealing. White was arrested while at work in a saw mill. The arresting party, which numbered about a half dozen men, consisted of members of the police force and balliffs. White is represented to be a man of bad character and this being known was the reason why so many officers took part in the arrest. He was heavily fromed and brought to the city, where an effort was being made at last accounts to admit him to bail.

sides announced readiness for trial. Ass
Gunn is the negro who is charged with the
murder of the aged Defoor couple, near
the Chattahoochee river, in July
last. His name and the accusation against him have been
so much discussed in this
city and vicinage that it is not necessary to
go into details over the matter.

The Defoor murder was one of the most
brutal, dastardly and horrible in the annals
of Georgia crime and its incidents are still
largely novolved in a cloud of mystery.
Whether the pending trial will blow away
the obscuration and show the heinous offense in connection with its real perpetra-

but lambert's head is doing well. The case was continued.

Henry White, quite a young man, married a young girl sometime ago. The fruit of their union—a boy baby—was the cause of Henry's trouble. The juvenile's paps, for fallure to support the little fellow, was bound over in the sum of \$150, charged with deserting a minor. His wife was a witness.

A jury was obtained with but little difficulty and is composed of good men of the county, who will deal justly and honestly with every phase and detail of the case.

TPE PRISONER
is not an attractive looking specimen of the race. He is square-built, rather bright, with an expression of the face nearer that of iddocs than ordinary intelligence. Still

Mr. Darnell—I will answer the question

structions from the attorney general of the United States.

Colonel Farrow subsequently said to the reporter that he had seen nothing of any instructions as to this ease, but that if any had come to his office, he meant to take care of the matter himself.

The writ and answer were read, and the counsel agreed that the case snould be argued before Judge Woods next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The result of favorable action on the writ by the court will be to dismiss the accused and to stop any further investigation of the matter by the state courts. It will be remembered that there are as yet no indictments against any of the posse accused of the murder of Wm. A. Jones almost certain that indictments will be had in Campbell superior court, but the present

The Question of Who Shall he District
Attorney.

The wires announced yesterday that the president had appointed Hon. J. S. Bigby, of Newnan, to take charge of the office of United States district attorney at once. It will be remembered that the president appointed Judge Bigby, but his name, like those of many other appointees, was not acted on by the senate. It then became a question as to what should be done in such cases. The usual rule has been for the incumbent to hold until the senate shall confirm his successor, but the president and his cabinet decided that he had the right to appoint in the cases where nominations had not been confirmed.

A hew district attorney in Alabama appeared the other day to take charge of the office under such an appointment, but the incumbent refused to deliver it to him on the ground that he had never been confirmed.

Colonel Farrow takes the same view of

ground, and a lively fight may be looked for.

The North Carolina Excursion.

Last evening an excursion train reached this city from Charlotte, North Carolina The train left Charlotte at 9:30 in the morning and picked up excursionists by the dozen or score at the various points along the line. The excursion numbered about twelve hundred persons, and was under the personal management of W. E. Hobbs, of Charlotte, who last year brought an excursion from that city to Atlanta.

The train will return to Charlotte Friday next, leaving Atlanta at 4:30 in the afternoon.

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Judge Hopkins and the assistant district attorney, to sue out a writ of habeas corpus it to obtain a transfer of the matter to the United States courts. Colonel Farrow, the district attorney, opposed such action in the premises, arguing that there should first be an investigation in the state courts to see if the officers had acted only in discharge of their duty or whether they had done nothing, there would be no necessity for a proceeding of habeas corpus. But if a they were committed by the state courts, then it would be time to consider such and expedient.

The citizens of Red Oak employed S. B. Spencer to prosecute the case in the state courts and he appeared yesterday with Hon. A mos T. A kerman to answer the writ of habeas corpus.

Sheriff Wilson had arrested the accused and brought them into court in answer to the writ which had been served on him.

During the proceedings District Attorney Farrfow asked Mr. Darnell—I will answer the question.

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A High Tribute.

The Missionary Church and School, a Baptist paper, edited by Rev. T. C. Boykin and Rev. G. A. Nunnally, has this to say of State Treast rer Renfroe:

It is now known that of the delegates already appointed to the state gubernstorial convention, over two-thirds will apport Mr. Renfroe for state treasurer. And it is confidently asserted by those who have had their index fingers on the political pulse, that he will sweep the wire-grass region with a unanimity unparalleled in the history of Georgia campaigning. If this be true, his nomination on the first ballot is a foregone conclusion, and if nominated no candidate will bring more strength to the ticket than he. He is a power anywhere you put him. Georgia never had a more capable officer. Georgia cannot place a more watchful and safe sentinel at the door of her treasury. Georgia's credit never stood fairer than now. It is a matter of solid pride to every Georgian that the empire "sate of the south stands as high as the highest in the financial catalogue of states. It is a matter of pleasure to us to be able to state that this happy state of affairs is due to the unexampled successful administration of Colonel John W. Renfroe, state treasurer. Let those who build up the credit and save the money of the state be retained in their positions.

The outward bound passenger train of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line which left Charlotte Monday evening last for Atlanta was fired into at a point three miles from the city. The shot, which was evidently from a pistol, entered one of the windows of the first class coach near which Mrs Phil Simms, wife of the conductor, was sitting. Some of the broken glass flew over Miss Simms, but luckily did no damage. An effort was made to ascertain who fired the shot, which resulted in a failure, as the darkness of the night was to the advantage of the villain who handled the pistol. The management of the road will investigate the matter and if possible bring the miscreant to justice.

-Willie Austell, we learn, contemplates building a residence at Mt. Airy.

General Lawton and family are at Mt. Airy spending the summer at their new and handsome residence,

J. M. Holbrook and family have left for Cottage Growt, their country home, to spend the summer months. Cottage Grove, their country home, to spend the summer months.

—W. E. Mountdastle, one of our Broad street merchants, is now enjoying the sum-mer at Tate springs, East Tennessee.

—Mrs. C. M. King, of Greensboro, passed through the city yesterday en-route to New Holland springs, where she will spend the summer.

aker—time, 9:50; Conner second—time, 10:01%.

In the second heat, Junior single oars, there were four entries. Edmund Field, L. Carteret club, Perthamboy; Ewing Stille, N. Undine, Philadelphia; G. P. Reisel, Hartford club; and John Elliott, Seawanhokas, Brooklyn. Reisel withdrew. The race was therefore left to Field, Elliott and Stille. The former got away from Elliott at the start and coutinued to gain until the finish, coming in several lengths ahead. Time: Field, 10:06%; Elliott, 10:33%; Stille was so far behind that time was not taken.

The third Junior, single heat, was contested by H. C. Romlet of the Triltons, Newark, James O'Brien of the Boston Independence club, and D. J. Murpby of the Boston Slawmut s, withdrew. Romlet and Campbell took the water together, but

conting in several lengths abead. Time:
palling violence through the various portions of the house, or all the eight persons present escaped with their lives. In our career as a public journalist of ten years standing we have never been called upon to record such a providential escape from instantial sides. And the strangest part of all is this. That the gentleman present (though not at all superstitious) let a pocket looking-glass fall and broke it in two during the storm, and immediately cane down stairs from an appearance of the end, winning by 100 gradient to then, which can be head not been in the part or three minutes when the bolt struck it.

The many friends of Miss Sage will, in their hearts, congratulate her upon her narrow escape from death, and it will be apparent to them, that, for a few alays, she will not be "at home" to callers.

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lengths ahead of their adversaries. Time 9:44%.

The next contest was the fourth heat of the Junior singles. There were four entries, but Isaac Kirby, of the Narragansetts, of Providence, withdrew. The starters were P. G. Jackson, of the Palisades, of Yonkers; P. Dempsey, of the Philadelphia Fairmounts, and W. N. Worthey, of the Monmouths, of Red Bank, N. J. The race was with Jackson from the start, though Worthey was a little ahead at the beginning. Dempsey fought well a while, but Jackson soon forged ahead and won the race in 9:44%, with Dempsey a couple of lengths behind.

The fifth heat of Junior single sculls followed. There were founentries: A. 61k-nes, Wyandotte, Michigan; James L. Harris, New Orleans; James Fox, Shawmutts, Boston, and William V. Riley, Albany. The last named, however, did not start. This was a very uninteresting race. Fox bad it all his own way from the start, winning in 10:54%. Gignes was nearly a quarter of a mile behind, and Harris was behind Gignes some distance.

The sixth heat, for Junior singles, then followed. H. K. Leonard, of Watkins, N. Y., rowed over the course without a competitor. McManus, of the Metropolitans, New York, failing to come to the start in the first heat for double sculls, came sixt, and it was quite an exciting contest. The entries were the Vespers, Philadelphias, George and James H. Akenner; Mutuals, Albany, Peter J. Cohen, Charles Pipenbrink; Pawtucket, R. L., F. E. Holmes, J. A. Whittaker; Shoswacamettee, Monroe, Michigan, W. H. Durcell, Stephen Deson The contest was close from the beginning. The boats got well away together, and for nearly a mile stuck close to each other. Then the Pawtuckets won in 8:58%.

rear. In this way they crossed the line amid considerable excitement among the crowds gathered on the grand stand and along the shore. The Pawtuckets won in \$.58%.

Then followed the second heat of the double-sculls. The entries were Irving A. Lyon and R. William Rathbone, of the New York Athleties; Birney Topham and Hanford Topham, of the Wahwahsums, of Saginaw, Mich.; Thos. Heild, Jr., and H. T., Grant, of Hariford, Conn. The New York Athleties failed to start, and the Wah wahsums and Harifords contested it. The race was close for several hundred yards, when the Saginaws spurted and shot in several lengths shead. Time: Wahwahsums 9:30%, Harifords 9:44%.

The next race was for college singles with the following entries: J. A. Powers, Rensslaer polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y. A. T. Hall, Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass, J. A. Deweraux, Princeton college, These gentlemen all started and the contest was one of the most exciting of the day. Deveraux took the water first and shot shead, but had not gone far before Hall overlook hing and passed him. He kept the lead for about a quarter of a mile, when Deveraux shot shead and held it elead for several hundred yards. Then Hall again went to the front, and so they continued with Powers in the rear till they got near the finish, when Powers worked up with a sudden apurt and pushed Hall very hard. Hall was hugging the eastern shore, and if Powers had turned his boat in the same direction he would have cut Hall off so that he could not have gone by him. Hall osme in winner in 10:10% hardly half a length ahead of Powers. Deveraux stopped rowing.

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THE TRIBUNE, Rome, Ga.

july7 d2t —We had a pleasant call on yesterday from Mr. G. W. Peacock, of Taylorsville Mr. Peacock is the efficient postmaster and agent at that point, and is one of THE Constitution's most valued friends.

SELLING OUT AT AND BELOW COST A S I DESIRE TO DEVOTE MY WHOLE AT tention to my Jewelry business, I have concluded to close out my Millinery store. My stock of fine imported Bonnets and Hats is very large and must be sold regardless of cost. Also, a full stock of Ostrich Plumes and Tips, French and Domestic Flowers, Ribbons, Nock-weer, and a full line of Hair Goods, which will be sold to suit buyers

all street. It can be proven, beyond peradventure, that those who are now indirectly, yet unmistakably attacking SMITH'S SCROFULA SYRUP as an imitation, have more than once had the heavy hand of the law upon them for 'APPROPRIATING THE FRUITS OF HONORABLE MEN'S LABOR AND CAPITAL.' No stack has been made upon them, and theirs have hitherto been allowed to pass unnoticed, but they are

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